WIDE AWAKE OMAHA BOYS

Captain Stuart and His Husky Men Are Playing Good Ball.

RECORD THUS FAR IS VERY GOOD

New Players Add Materially to the Strength of the Team and the Outlook for a Good Senson is Splendid.

Captain Stewart and his sturdy band of ball players have done nobly during their last week of play. Counting last Sunday's contest, they have been in four games up to Saturday. Three of these they have won. The fourth they lost from the very start. was the first game away from home for some time and a combination of poor grounds, different climate and a day which was not very warm joited the boys hard at the outset and dazed them so budly that they were unable to make even a strike at recovering. The others came to them by scores of 1-0, 7-4 and 2-1. All were bitterly contested and close from start t finish, but all were against strong teams.

This week's work has satisfied everyone There were many who feared that th phenomenal spurt taken by the men th week before was a mere fleeting streak o excellence, not to coptinue. They though It was superinduced primarily by the ad vent of new and strengthening material and that the men would soon forget their enthusiasm and fall back into the old rut But it is now plain that this is not tru-The Omahans, who for a time seemed be held by leaden-soled shoes down on th bottom rung of the percentage ladder, have forever lifted their pedal extremities from NEBRASKA CHESS MEN ABROAD that undesirable footing and they now have a strangle hold on the very topmost bars. The fact may not stick out so plainly in the relative standings today, but since the improvement in play Omaha has been gaining steadily on the leaders, and will land up high shortly. Those who scoffed at the hard luck stories with which the poor work season now see how true they were.

the week illustrate plainly how greatly new material has atrengthened the team, and also where the pitching strength lies mainly. On Wednesday, Herman and Graham pitched a losing game by 1 to 11. They were batted at will. Lauzon played left field, Genins center, Reld being out of the game. Letcher was the only Omahan he won his east and west game in fine

The next day Eddie Gordon pitched a game that the Gate City men won by 2 to 1. Genins was the hitter of the occasion, getting four safe ones, just as he did here a week ago Friday. He is certainly the prize sticker of the bunch and the team realizes it. Since his advent he has played just seven games, and has made fourteen safe hits. Such a man is just the kind to have in the outfield, especially when he

can cover the corn patches as does Genins. Payne and Carter haven't been along on the trip, the one because of a strained arm, the other because of illness. Each will be in the game again this week. The team returns on Wednesday, and plays here from then on for twelve or fifteen straight games. Denver comes first, then Colorado Springs, St. Joseph, Kansas City and Des Moines

Steady Devotees Stay by the Game and Never Mind the Wenther.

come to regard the sport as a part and Pillsbury from amateurs at his exhibitions parcel of their daily routine, will appar- because the losers object to having the play on day after day, and, though the winner's part and leave the other blank? fickle ones waver in their allegiance, these Well, nere goes. This game was actually others never vaciliate. It is now getting played by Pillsbury in Lincoln: so warm that few save these steady bowlers are sticking out the game. Those who 1-P-K 4.

went into it for mere social pastime have 3-Kt-K B 3. went into it for mere social pastime have abandoned it for something less strengous 4-0-0. and heating. Like all things else, bowling has a silly season, but it is not nearly so perceptible in Omaha as in other places. The three alleys are still running and high scores continue to astonish the casual eye which glances over the score board or the roll of honor. Here are some of them;

High scores at tenpins for the week;
At Clark's-W. W. Hartley, 218; H. C.
Yost, 201, 237; "Plumber" Read, 209, 219, 260,
204, 211, 226, 208, 210, 200; H. L. Fowler, 210;
C. M. Plotte, 228; A. Cole, 211, 224, 200;
W. H. Wigman, 221, 203, 205, 202, 202; Frank
Fogg, 203, 205, 207; W. S. Sheldon, 244, 243,
211; Henry Baden, 202; F. W. Schneider,
202, 214, 228, 216, 201; C. M. Mack, 204; W. H.
Stapenhorst, 211, 246, 201, 225, 200, 201;
Charles Zarp, 200; Billie Ambruster, 245,

N. Burgess. 210: Stockton Heath, Beselin, 202; W. W. Cameron, 207, harles Seaman, 204; George Lavidge, "Plumber" Bead is still high for the monthly prize with 260 at tenpins.
W. H. Stapenhorst is high for a weekly prize with 246 at tenpins.
I. S. Hunter is high for a weekly prize with 246 at inpenins. I. S. Hunter is high for a weekly prize with 10 at ninepins.

H. Beselin, Dr. Davis, George A. Day, Charles French and Ed Lytie are tied with a score of 2 at ninepins for a weekly prize. Highest Tenpin Scores on Gate City Alleys—D. J. O'Brien, 203; Vic Hayes, 201; G. R. Nelson, 200, 206; William Bowman, 241, 218, 212, 221; H. W. Lehman, 206; Ed Howell, 206; Teddy Neale, 203, 206, 204, 202; G. H. Kirkebak, 220; Wood Hartley, 214, 207, 200; D. D. Skinner, 207; L. Baker, 213; C. W. Stem, 220; W. S. Sheldon, 202, 212; William Gilchrist, 206.

S. W. Kelley, W. S. Shure, D. W. Odell and Fred Yitty are tied for ninepin prize with 9 each. W. A. Bowman is high for the monthly tengin bail with 24!. H. Beselin is high on fourback prize

But one match game occurred during the Omaha Bedding company's team defeated the Gate Citys in a match of three innings. black. The contest occurred on Clark's alleys and was close and exciting from the first. When the last frame had been thrown the victors led their opponents by only twenty-two

| pins. The details | eq a | score: | | |
|--|---------------------------------|---|---|--|
| OMAHA REDDI: Fit Huntington Stapenhorst Kolls Bengele Yost | | COMPA Second. 185 202 111 164 183 | | |
| Totals GA | 870 TE | CITYS. | 879 | 2,594 |
| Bowman | 159 142 225 163 173 | Second. 187 124 184 123 149 | Third. 294 196 155 188 200 | Totals. 550 462 564 474 722 |
| Totals | 862 | 767 | 943 | 2,572 |

President Hald and Other Local Players Make High Scores in Twentieth Century Tourney.

Nelson Hald, president of the Nebraska Chess association, is making a fine record in section 3, midland division, of the twenof the team was excused earlier in the tieth century tournament. He has finished The games played in Minneapolis during He lost to Prof. William Rufus Pratt of all his games, with a score of 41/2 to 11/2. Des Moines, who has a score of six straight wins, and drew with C. A. Buck of Toronto, Kan., making these two tied for second

Mr. Powell of St. Edward, playing in section 1, with such cracks as Voss, Orms-

DeFrance, in section 2, has finished all but a difficult end game against Cowics, and which he probably must win in order to be the section winner. Cowles has a score of 31/2 to 1/2, with DeFrance and Moise to finish; DeFrance has a score of 41/2 to 1/2. with Cowles to finish. Should Cowles win from Moire and draw with DeFrance be would tie with the latter, each 5 to 1.

B. B. Rice of Grand Island, our present correspondence champion, writes as follows "In the Iowa-Nebraska match Charles Creswell of Des Moines on his nineteenth move offered me a draw. I accepted. In the Ohio-Nebraska match W. R. Smith of Groveport suggests a draw and I have consented. I have been playing from two to ten corréspondence games continuously for some four years and am completely POPULARITY OF BOWLING worn out and tired of chess. I can play no more for six months or a year.'

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17-P x B, announcing mate in five moves.

mate in five moves.

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are usually required to play but one game TRAINING SCHOOL FOR BRAWN Pennsylvania will shortly enter the field with such an army on each side that even the east against the west match, the tristate, and the Massachusetts against lowa, will look on with wonder.

The latest scores are as follows Enst, 15%; West, 20%; Ohio, 274; Indiana, 94. Mississippi, 1314; Nebraska, 414. Ohio, 1; Nebraska, 3. Iowa, 14. Nebraska, 214.

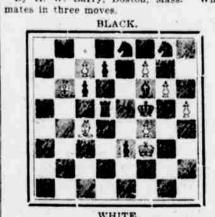
No late news of the Massachusetts-lowa Missouri-Iowa and Ohio-Michigan matches

The Canada Northwest Territories C. C. A. ontemplates a tournament, to begin about June 15. Mr. John J. Tooker, Calgary, Alberta, has charge of the affair.

Score of game in the Ohio-Nebraska correspondence match, wherein H. B. Hamweek. That was Friday night, when the mond of Wymore, Neb., played White, and than for two weeks past, and as a con-Dr. E. W. Fisher of Portage, O., played

| | SCOTCH GAME. | | |
|---|-----------------------------|------------------------|--|
| | WHITE. | BLACK. | |
| | 1-P-K 4 | 1-F-K 4 | |
| | 2Kt-K B L | 1-Kt-Q B 1. | |
| | 3-P-Q 4. | 3-P x P. | |
| 1 | 4-Kt x P. | 4-Q-R 5 (a). | |
| | F-Q Kt-B L | 6-B-Kt 5. | |
| | #-Kt-Kt S. | 6-Q x K P, ch. | |
| | 7-B-K ‡ | 7-В х Кл. сп. | |
| | *-Kt x B. | 8-Q-1C 2. | |
| | 9Kt-Q 5, | 9-9-9 | |
| | 190-0. | 10-P-Q 2 | |
| | 11-R-K. | 11-Q Kt-K f. | |
| | 12-Q-Q 41 | 12-P-K B 5. | |
| | 13-Q B-K: A. 14-B-K R 4. | 111-K-H (e) | |
| | 13-Kt x Kt. | 14-P-Q B 3 | |
| l | 16-B x P | III-Kt x Kt. | |
| | 17-B x P ch. | 16-Kt-B 4 (4). | |
| | 18-B-R 5. | 17-Kt x B. 18-K-Kt. | |
| | 19-B-B E | 19-B-B 4. | |
| | 20-Q-Q Kt 4. | 20—Q-B 2. | |
| Ì | 21-Q R-Q. | 21-Q R-Q. | |
| 1 | 22-Q-Q B 1. | 22-K-B 2. | |
| Ì | 24 - B x B, ch. | 23-B-K 3 | |
| 1 | 24 - H x B, ch. | 24-K1 x B | |
| 1 | 75-Q-B 3, ch. | 25-K-K 2. | |
| | 26-R x Kt. ch!! | 26-K-Q 2 (e). | |
| | 17-R-K 7, ch. and v | vins. | |
| | (a) Freeborough | says: "Black has t | |

By H. W. Barry, Boston, Mass. White



OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

On the Swiss steamers after this children under two feet tail go free, those between two feet and four feet pay half fare, all an end to juggling with ages by economical It costs \$827 to fire a single shot from a 16-inch rifle, or more than enough to pay the wages of a private soldier in the regular army for five long years. Even an 8-inch rifle costs \$125 each time it is discharged.

When dealers in leather speak of colored men they mean black men, as other folks do, but when they speak of colored leather they mean leather that is not black. One of them is quoted by the Shoe and Leather Reporter as saying that there is so much sameness to the black shoe that retailers miss the colored one.

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"Practically." says an undertaker quoted by the Philadelphia Record, "every corpse nowadays is embalmed. Perhaps not one body in a hundred is buried without having the fluid injected, and that settles it. You won't read your obituary notices then. People are coming to realize this more and more, and the old dread of being buried alive is fast dying out. But these nervous individuals have got to have some sort of post-mortem bugaboo to worry them. If it isn't one thing it's another, and as soon as you convince them that they are not going to be buried alive they get grave robbers on the brain. That's why we are now making a specialty of burgiar proof caskets. Fact, I assure you."

Cleveland, O., has a cemetery maintained on a plan that is about to be imittated in Seattle. It is a large, level, well situated plot of ground, owned and maintained by the city, in which burial lots are sold for a uniform price of 75 cents a square foot. The matter of location does not figure in the price, although we believe that purchasers may choose among unoccupied plots. The price includes perpetual care at the expense of the city to the extent of seeding to grass and keeping mown and in good order. For planting flowers and shrubs there is an extra price. This municipal enterprise is reported to be self-supporting, low as the charges are, when compared with those in cemeteries owned by private corporations, when the item of perpetual care is secured. The city of Seattle has purchased a field of 100 acres to be devoted to burials at similar reasonable rates.

"There is no danger that anyone will

seattle has purchased a field of 160 acres to be devoted to burials at similar reasonable rates.

"There is no danger that anyone will carry away Uncle Sam's money stored in the new Philadelphia mint," said J. K. Taylor, the supervising architect who planned the structure, a day or two ago. "The vaults are built on the solid rock underlying the city. Fortunately it came to the surface here and extends under the building and clear across the street. We found early in our work that there would never be any danger of tunnelling, as the tunneller would be drowned. The would-be tunneller would be drowned. The would-be tunneller would be drowned. The vaults are built of solid steel; the gold vault being seven inches in thickness, while the silver vaults are an inch thick. It is not necessary to take so great precautions with the silver, as it is so bulky and heavy it could never be carried away except with drays. Even now there are big ingots of silver lying about the hallway just covered with tarpaulins. But we have no fear of its being stolen."

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Why Dinah Wept. Not long ago a lieutenant in the navy was ordered away on a three years' cruise, relates the New York Herald. The order had been dreaded for weeks and when it came the young wife, who was to be left in a Brooklyn flat with a baby and a colored servant, was in despair.

She controlled her sorrow very well, however, until the actual moment of parting came and then she wept as though her heart would break. The cruiser was to leave the navy yard early next morning and the lieutenant had gone to report for duty.

In the midst of her lamentations the young wife heard a sniffling and sobbing rider, and will meet John T. Golden of in the dining room and upon glancing through the door she saw Dinab, the colored maid, rocking her body to and fro in a chair and weeping violently.

"Why. D-D-Dinah, what's the m-matter?" cried the mistress. "You seem to of Jamaica Plain, "Archie" McEachern of t-t-take Mr. Blank's departure as much to beart as I do." 'Deed I doesn't. Mis Blank-'deed

doesn't!" sobbed Dinah. "What am boderin' dis chile am de fac' dat a cullud gemman friend o' mine am gwine sail hisse'f on dat same ole cruisah! William Wooward of Decatur, Ia., writes

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Neighboring Cities Will Send Delegates to Compete for Honors with Local Men-Tennis is Growing in Payor.

This has been a busy week at the athletic park of the Young Men's Christian association, and training in all departments is at its height. The weather has been more favorable for outdoor work sequence the boys have been putting in more time than usual. The field and track work has received their especial attention and all are now attaining a considerable degree of proficiency in the various

The work is pursued with a vigor never before shown. Training goes on all day long and there are daily fifty or more athletes out for exercise. The park furnishes every capacity for caring for them. There are two tennis courts, two base ball diamonds, ample track and room for any number of pole vaulting, jumping and short distance running and hurdling

It is no uncommon thing to see both diamonds, both courts, the track and all the other places full and all going at once. After it is all over shower baths and a rubdown right on the ground is an enjoyable feature:

Tournament on the Fourth. It is now assured that the big athletic

(a) Freeborough says: "Black has three main lines of defense, Q-R 5, B-B 4 and Kt-B 2; though he may also, without danger, exchange knights and then play Kt-K 2. Modern analysis has shown that the first named move (Q-R 5) yields Black a very difficult game, while by either the second or the third he may obtain a satisfactory defense."

(b) Freeborough gives 5-Kt-Kt 5 (Horwitz's reply to Mr. Pulling's move, Q-R 5) as leading usually to advantage for White, and gives 5-Q-Q 3 and 5-Kt-K B 3 (Mr. Fraser's invention) as leading to Black's advantage, and dismisses the text move with a note: "5-Kt-Q B 3, B-Kt-S, 5-Q-Q With a note: "5-Kt-S, 5-Q-Q With a note: "5-Kt-Q B 3, B-Kt-S, 5-Q-Q With a note: "5-Kt-Q B 3, B-Kt-S, 5-Q-Q With a note: "5-Kt-Q B 3, B-Kt-S, 5-Q-Q with a note: "5-Kt-Q B 3, B-Kt 5; 6-Q-Q with a note: "5-Kt-Q B 3, B-Kt 5; see a transposition in note 12, B x Kt ch; 7-P x B, Kt-B 3," with advantage for Black.

(c) If 13-...P x P; 14-Q x Kt P.

(d) If 16-...P x B; 17-Q x P ch, K-Kt; 18-B-B 4 ch, P-Q 4 (best); R x Kt, Q x R (best); B x P ch, P x B; 21-Q x Q, and White has a fine game.

(e) Black dare not capture the rook on pain of mate in two. in the high jump and long sprints. In practice he has jumped five feet two and three

inches. Cole, a former Northwestern university student, is limbering up and will reduce weight and add strength. He is also working for the sprints. Harris, Fisher, Paulson. Rohrbough and several other new men are hustling to show the old veterans a warm time. McElroy has nearly recov- think that Gascoyne is about the fastered from his bad foot and is getting into est unpaced rider in the world. fine form. H. Finney is so nearly well from Jenkins is also a fast man and the injuries received about six weeks ago will give some of our sprinters by falling out of a tree nearly twenty-five all they may do to beat him feet to the ground that he has promised to however, in my opinion, will be able to do commence working out next week,

Other Men Promise Well. Painter is the most enthusiastic man of all and is in excellent condition. He is gaining weight every day and working with increasing strength. Jesse Coy, the old veteran, and Will Parker are keeping the ambitious ones up to the top notch to beat

Thursday night both base ball diamonds were in full blast. The first round of the members' tennis tournament was being played. Several men were running on the track, while others were busy throwing the and high jumping. Never in the three years' history of the park has there been such interest in athletics.

TRIGGER ARTISTS Keep in Practice for Bird Shooting

Season. Omaha gunners are as enthusiastic as ver over the clays and the live birds and the "dickey birds" and they predict that when the wild fowl shooting season begins more than ever of them will don their shooting sweaters and jackets and load their pockets with smokeless powder shells and hasten away to the fields and the blinds, etc., with a favorite gun or two to tle Creek, passing through Buffalo and commune with nature and furnish delica-

cies for themselves and friends. Meanwhile, however, the sportsmen whose inclinations run to the butt of a gun must rely upon the spring trap and the blue rock or the little box and the live pigeon for their joy. There has not been any great excitement at any of the local organizations for some weeks, but the South Omaha shots intend to wake everybody up During the period of the South soon. Omaha street fair the gun club of that city will give a great shoot, and it is expected that the entries will come from far and

The affair will last for three days, during the 9th, 10th and 11th of July. There will be ten events for each day, with \$300 added. Live bird items will be plentifully sprinkled in among the others. In fact, everything that should characterize a suc- is going to place tracks also in Toledo,

Gentle but effective. Only 25c at Kuhn & Co's drug store. having every window open and the roof off and several hundred huge electric fans working that a good imitation of ocean breezes can be furnished. Big purses for paced races will be hung up and the track that an Impossible Child is probably never will be built five feet wider than any other indoor oval ever built. National Cycling body being born into the family. association circuit dates have been applied for, and the festivities are to begin on Monday night, June 24.

Charles Hadfield has issued an open chalenge to all the unpaced riders of the country. Hadfield offers to ride any man a fivemile pursuit race for a side bet and purse, the winner to take all. He is desirous of meeting Gascoyne, the English unpaced Trenton, "Jimmy" Casey of Worcester, W. S. Fenn of Waterbury, Floyd A. McFarland California, John Jacobson of New Haven, Ray Duer of Buffalo, "Nat" Butler of Boston, Frank Butler of Boston, "Joe" Downey Canada, Harry Elkes of Glens Falls, Harry Caldwell, or any other rider who accepts the challenge. In his race at Buffalo on a hadly-lighted track Hadfield lowered the colors of Ray Duer, the unpaced rider, in five-mile pursuit race, going the distance in 11:44, within six seconds of world record

Lively interest is felt in the coming of the fast riders from Europe, says the New beath York Tribune. George Banker of Pittsburg, at present in New York City, raced abroad for several years and met most of

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the fast riders when there. In speaking of the different foreigners Banker said: "I more than hold his own as soon as he becomes used to the climatic conditions here. While not much of a paced rider, there are few who will be able to hold their own

with him in unpaced work." A man who has traveled around the world on a bicycle and says also that he can prove that he really belted the ear ar; rived in New York recently from England. He is W. C. Sanford of Battle Creek, Mich. He started from that town over two years ago, he says, on May 8, 1899. From there he cycled to Kansas City, then to Les cisco. By steamer he went to the Hawaiian islands, cycled where he could in the least hilly parts and departed thence to the Philippines. He served a year as a private at Manila and left at the end of that time for Hong Kong. From Hong Kong he went to Calcutta, to Aden and the Red Sea, to Port Said, to Naples, cycled through Italy, Spain and France to Paris and from Paris to Calais. He then embarked for Dover and after a few tours through England sailed for America. Sanford says he gained weight Angeles and from that place to San Fran-America. Sanford says he gained weight while touring awheel; that he scaled at 130 pounds when he started and now weighs 142 nounds. While in New York he visited the office of A. G. Batchelder with the idea of getting signatures to papers he carries to prove he has been in the various cities along his route. He will cycle back to Batvisiting the exposition enroute.

Two bleycle girls in Brooklyn who wore short ragian overcoats fastened with white satin bows instead of buttons plaid bloomers of red, green and blue, tight-fitting; golf stockings to match; tan shoes tied with ribbons of white satin; sailor hats with crimson and white bands; red cravats with horseshoe pins and boutonnieres of daistes, were shot at by a disgusted householder, who told the police he would shoot at them every time they came by his house. The judge understood his feelings and the fine was small.

Jack Prince is in Dayton, O., superintending the construction of a coliseum and board track for the cyclists. He says he Cleveland, Columbus and possibly one other city, making a compact circuit.

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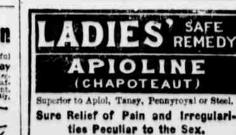
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